

REPEATED MYTHS

Readers' letters

BLACK TUESDAY

Vietnam is not the Middle East

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We were shocked and disappointed to read Aluf (Res.) Haim Herzog's "Personal Opinion" on Vietnam and the Middle East (May 21). It is distressing that an Israeli officer of such distinguished rank and service should repeat myths about Vietnam (and its effect on the Middle East) which have no basis in fact or history.

The United States is currently bogged down in a land war in Asia which a large proportion of its population no longer supports. Many of the chief architects and advocates of this war have since admitted their mistake (McGeorge Bundy, Robert McNamara, Edmund Muskie and Hubert Humphrey to name a few), and many distinguished military men have strongly stated their opposition. Additionally, many Americans have long resented their government's support of the Thieu regime, a right-wing military dictatorship which has equalled if not surpassed North Vietnam's vicious restrictions on free speech and sup-

pression of its critics. The runner-up to President Thieu in the last 'free' elections is still in jail. In short, South Vietnam is a place where there has been almost total abolition of a free press, of freedom of religion, freedom of assembly and other basic rights which countries such as Israel and the United States claim to cherish.

Although we hold no brief for North Vietnam's behaviour, Herzog's assertion that they are engaged in acts of 'naked aggression' puppets Nixon and ignores reality. The United States has been bombing North Vietnam for over five years without a Constitutional Declaration of War by Congress, a policy begun at a time when there was no proof whatever that the Vietnam struggle was other than a civil war among indigenous peoples. Repeal and discrediting of the Tonkin Gulf Resolution is clear recognition of this.

Finally, we believe Herzog is sorely mistaken, if he thinks that continued United States support for Israel is, to a significant degree, con-

tingent upon success in Vietnam. With each additional day of war, the American public wearies further of any foreign commitments. Therefore, how can it be to Israel's advantage to support a continued United States presence in Vietnam?

To associate Israel with Vietnam is to do Israel an injustice, and to discourage support for Israel, a fact recognized by all of the major Democratic contenders for the Presidency (McGovern, Humphrey, Muskie and Kennedy). We trust that Israel and Israelis will have the courage and insight to make critical distinctions protecting Israel's best interests. Vietnam is not the Middle East.

HAL AND RACHEL LIEBERMAN
Netanya, May 26.

Memorial to victims of Lod Massacre

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The undersigned, a Puerto Rican, wishes to appeal to you in the following matter. It would be a very fine gesture if the Israeli Government or some civic-minded group would see to it that some kind of memorial be erected for all the victims of the Black Tuesday when the terrorist massacre occurred at Lod. In spite of those events, I dared to come here with my 14-year old grand-daughter in order to show my homeland friends that there was a just, security-minded government in Israel. This is a beautiful, heroic city and people all over should get the message.

CLARA QUINONES
Jerusalem, June 15.

Senior citizens in the Cabinet

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — One aspect of Mr. Shapiro's resignation could, I think, bear further comment, namely that good reasons could well be found for a man of 70 leaving his ministerial post even if no breath of scandal attaches to his name. Furthermore, it is really wise that the highly complex problems of the Ministry of Housing are being tackled by one of his contemporaries, and is there nobody of less than

three score years of age who is brave enough to take on his shoulders the responsibilities of the Ministry of Religious Affairs — just taking these examples at random.

The size of the National Insurance benefits we pay our senior citizens is indeed shameful, but surely the solution to that problem is not that they all should sit in the Cabinet. GREGORY BORS
Tel Aviv, June 6.

McGOVERN'S POSITION ON THE MIDDLE EAST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The position of Senator George McGovern with respect to Israel and the Middle East has been variously reported in the Israeli press. McGovern's definitive four-point policy statement of support for Israel was mentioned in Sam Lipski's article of June 9. Further clarification of McGovern's position is available in a speech he gave more than a year ago, in April 1971, entitled "The Middle East is not Indochina." In consideration of their importance in clarifying McGovern's position, I would like to point out the following excerpts from that speech:

"I am deeply troubled by the ever-increasing possibility that the American people who have come together from all sides in the peace movement, will allow their revulsion for the war in Indochina to debilitate our spirit, cloud our judgment and render us unable to carry out our responsibility for acting in support of peace in the world. No conceivable consequence of the assault brought upon our spirits by the Indochina war is more disturbing than a weakening of our will to maintain a necessary balance of power in the Middle East and to insure the survival of Israel.

"I could not, in all candour, deny that those of us who have supported and led the movement for peace in Indochina are asked by sincere and well-meaning Americans how we can reconcile our insistence upon American withdrawal from Indochina with an equally firm insistence upon an American guarantee of the survival of Israel. This question saddens me because the answer is so apparent that the question itself is a dismal reflection of how badly our judgment has been impaired by the trauma we have undergone in Southeast Asia.

"Indeed, there is virtually no important similarity between the lamentable role we have played in Indochina and the role which we must continue to play in the Middle East. This is true with regard to the merits of the conflict, the nature of our supportive role, and the de-

gree of American self-interest involved in that area...

"Basically, I favour the maintenance of a balance of power in the quantity and sophistication of the conventional arms, which I believe must include the maintenance of Israel's control of the air, the assurance of secure, defensible boundaries, international insistence on a directly negotiated settlement of the dispute between Israel and its neighbours, and the deterrence of Soviet intervention in the area through firm American guaranty that a Soviet threat to Israel is intolerable. It is the obligation of those of us who have led the peace movement in this country to educate our constituents to the vital distinction between preventing war in the Middle East by placing the American guaranty behind Israel's right to survive, and perpetuating the war in Indochina by fighting the internal struggles of the people of that area for an indefinite period of time with American troops and pilots.

"And I believe that it will be the obligation of those who lead this country to channel the full force of the peace movement that has won the hearts of the American people into assuring genuine peace in the Middle East. I gladly accept that obligation."

This speech was entered into the Congressional Record with an endorsement by the Jewish Democratic Senator, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut.

ANDREW SILVER
Jerusalem, June 12.

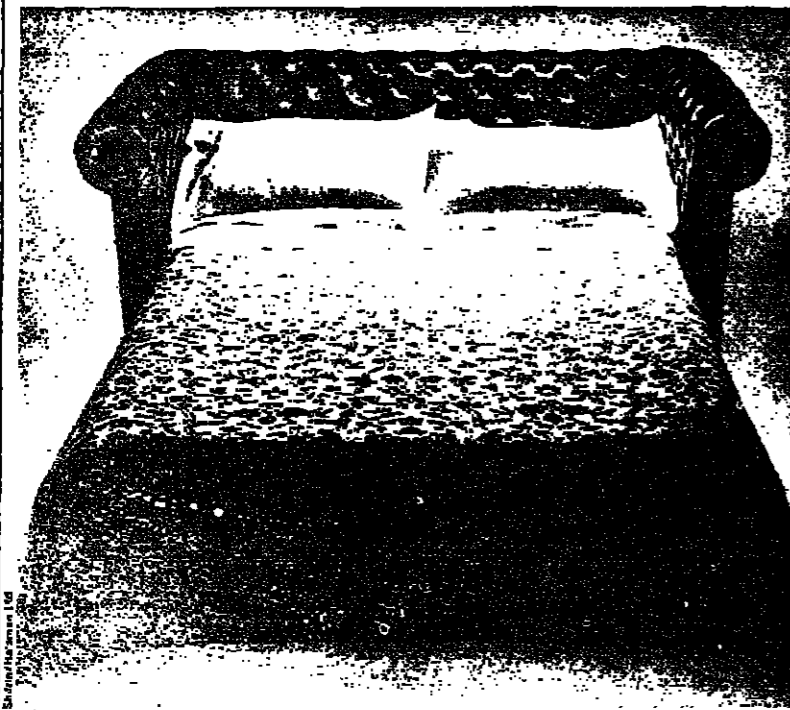
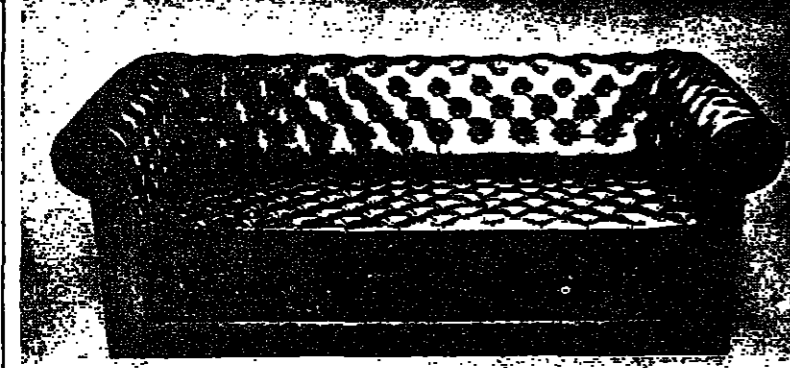
J.K. GOLDBLOOM CENTENARY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In my letter concerning J.K. Goldbloom, which you kindly published on June 11, you inadvertently omitted one word — centenary — which was the whole purpose of my writing, and which we are commemorating on Monday, October 30.

M. RADBERG, Director
Moadon Haaleh Haifa
Haifa, June 12.

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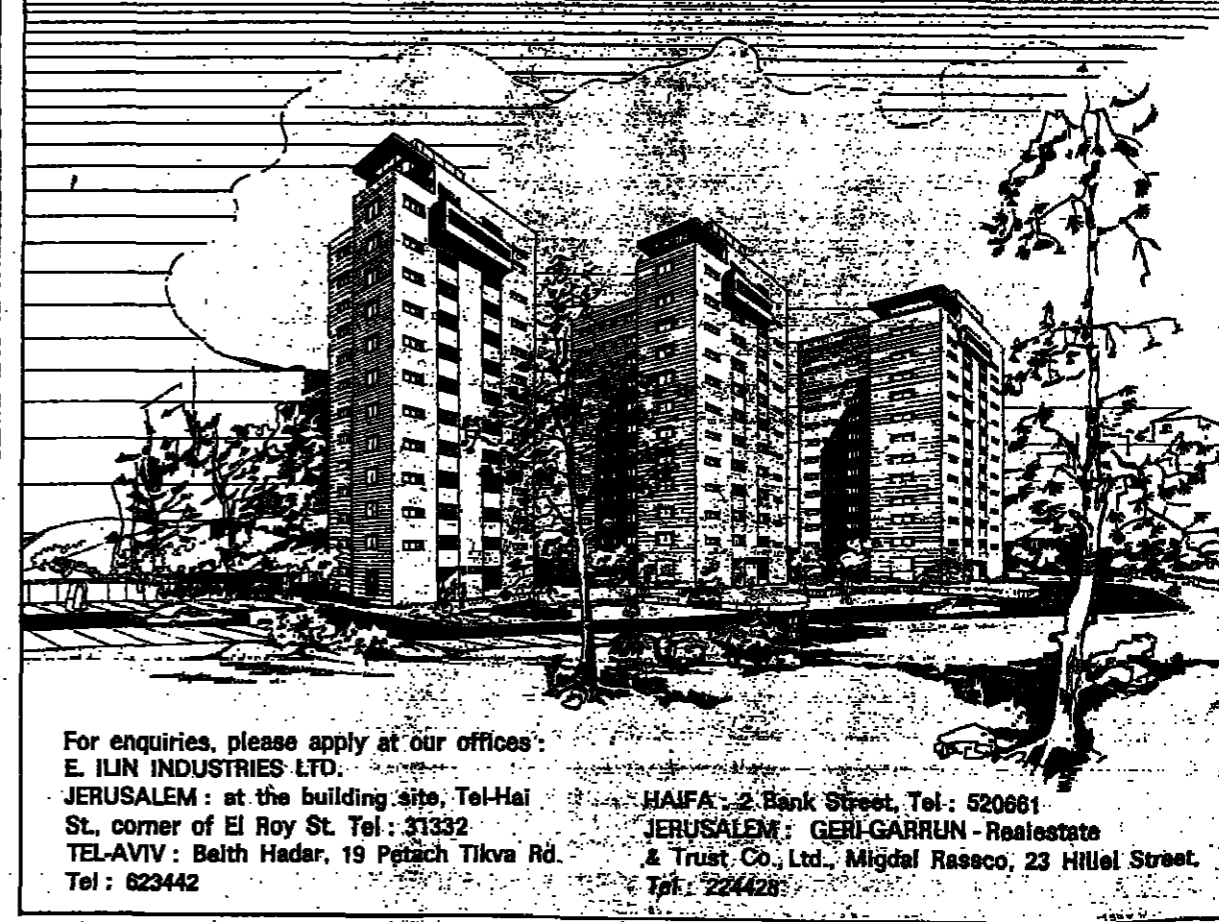
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Jews anxious in U.S. over ecumenism

THE fear that the Christian ecumenical movement might be leaving the Jews out in the cold is expressed in an article by Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, director of interreligious affairs of the American Jewish Committee (as reported by the "Jewish Digest"). Most Jews, he notes, initially welcomed the efforts of Protestant denominations to unite among themselves and with Catholic and Orthodox churches, but now Jewish anxieties are growing.

He gives three major reasons. The first is that some forms of Christian ecumenism are showing signs of becoming a potential threat to the pluralist character of American society and to the world community. The second is that Christian ecumenism in certain of its present institutional arrangements threatens to undermine the "major faiths" formula of American society with the possibility of reducing Judaism and the Jewish community to second-class status. The third is that Christian ecumenism in some of its theological thinking holds the seeds of sprouting again the second-century heresy which urged Christians to break away from their Old Testament moorings — and this was a source for much anti-Jewish thinking and behaviour.



As a case history, Rabbi Tanenbaum cites the formation of the Texas Conference of Churches based on the Protestant Council of Churches and the Catholic Conference of Bishops. This reached expression not only in theology but in social action. Programmes were executed in such fields as race relations, anti-poverty, low-income housing and so on. The Christian ecumenists began to bump into Jewish groups who were deeply involved in these areas. To be realistic and effective, it was essential to relate to this Jewish leadership force. But this was difficult when the Christian body was a "closed club" with no provision for ties with Jews. The Texas Conference eventually had to discover a formula "to do its own Christian thing" and still work constructively with Jews.

When Mr. Konvits asked them how many Jews died in the Holocaust he received answers varying from 20,000 to 50 million. Only about a third got near an accurate figure. On the other hand, they are very keen to know more. They wanted to know if the Jews had done anything to deserve the genocide inflicted on them. They mentioned several unfavourable Jewish stereotypes as a possible explanation, but asked if these stereotypes reflected reality. Once they accepted that the Jews did not deserve it, they had to acknowledge the senselessness of the Holocaust (but Konvits adds that he is still not sure how many still believe that the Jews "got what was coming to them").

They then begin for the first time to see anti-Semitism as a pervasive element in the Christian world. And for the first time, they realized that for a Jew life in a country with a Christian majority could pose emotional and practical problems. And they find it hard to understand why the Jews did not resist, and feel confident that, in the same situation, they would not have been so submissive.

THE experiences of a Jewish teacher at a Catholic high school are also contained in a "Jewish Digest" feature by Josef Konvits (summarized from the journal "Religious Education"). His reactions do not purport to be a scientific study but are based on a year of teaching during which time he addressed most of the 800-strong student body on Judaism and the Arab-Israel conflict, with every student submitting anonymously several questions before each talk.

He feels that the Catholic students — in Monmouth, New Jersey — do not know what to make of the Jew. He is at once distant and contemporary, foreign and familiar, an ancestor and an enemy. For many, Mr. Konvits was the first Jew they had seen.

His biggest difficulty was in understanding that Judaism came first. They also find it hard to see how and why other people do not believe as they do. They want to know why the Jews do not accept Jesus as the Messiah and ask such questions as "If you don't believe in Jesus, how do you explain the resurrection?" "Isn't disbelief in the New Testament like disbelief in a history book?" "Since Christ was a Jew, why didn't all Jews become Catholic?" or "What do Jews celebrate on Christmas?"

Others want to know how the Jews feel about waiting so long for the Messiah and how they will recognize him when he comes. They are also interested to know which elements of Catholic dogma are accepted by Jews — "Do Jews believe in life after death?" "Do Jews receive the sacraments?"

Young Catholics are acutely aware of Judaism's denial of Jesus' messiahship and they feel the Jew is foolish in ignoring his chance to be saved. They find it difficult to accept the Jewish concepts of God, Bible and man as valid even for Jews and also the Jewish need for their own rituals and ceremonies. They feel threatened by the non-conformism of the Jews and think that the nonconformists should be made to conform for their own good.

They are not so critical of all Jewish customs. They accept more readily Jewish forms of worship, Jewish laws on marriage, divorce and birth control seem to them eminently sensible and they appreciate the institution of the Bar Mitzva as well as the Jewish holidays. They remain perplexed by many aspects of Jewish law. They are favourably impressed with the difficult way in which Judaism accepts converts. Above all, they find it hard to understand the absence of a hierarchy and a Pope in Judaism.

On the Middle East, they make little connection between the people of the Bible and the citizens of modern Israel. They wanted to know how U.S. Jews help Israel and whether this compromises their loyalty to the U.S. Their questions dealt with the present and future rather than the past, but when they did turn to the past their tendency was to put the blame on the Jews for having settled in an Arab corner of the world. There was a tendency to sympathize with the Arabs as underdogs and to feel that Israel, as the stronger, should be more conciliatory.

Their sources are inadequate. The Catholic religion textbooks give scant information which is sometimes inaccurate (in one textbook, Yom Kippur is described as a happy day followed by a day of fasting). Rare is the high school book that includes more than a paragraph on the Holocaust or gives more than an outline of data in its description of the Arab-Israel war.



Stamps for the festivals of the forthcoming Jewish year are to be issued in August. Designed by A. Adler, they depict Holy Arks from Italian synagogues of the 17th and 18th centuries.

PATRON OF BIBLE SCHOLARSHIP DIES

THE death took place in South Africa earlier this month of Silas S. Perry, dedicated patron of Bible scholarship at the Hebrew University and veteran Zionist leader and author.

Born in Bombay 51 years ago, Silas Perry lived in North Africa and England, and was a member of the London Stock Exchange before his retirement to South Africa. He was a member of the British Zionist Executive in the 1940s and helped establish its religious-political quarterly, Gates of Zion, and wrote a number of publicist works on Zionism.

The £30,000 Silas Perry Foundation enabled the Hebrew University's Institute of Jewish Studies to pre-

pare and publish a modern commentary on the Bible, a series of monographs in Biblical studies, and an annotated anthology of the more important rabbinical teachings and disquisitions. The Biblical commentaries by the late Prof. Umberto Cassuto are among the research works financed by the Foundation.

In 1961 Perry was awarded the title of Honorary Fellow of the Hebrew University. On his 50th birthday, the University established the Silas S. Perry Prize to be awarded annually to a student distinguishing himself in Biblical research.

A memorial service was held last week at the Hebrew University at which tribute was paid to this "businessman and visionary."

THE PERILS OF BEING COUNTED

By Abraham Rabinovich

THE reluctance of a fairly substantial number of Orthodox Jews to participate in the current census — some 10,000 families, according to census officials — reflects a deep-seated fear that a headcount violates a biblical injunction and thus would bring upon the House of Israel a calamity of biblical proportions.

An interesting example of this attitude in Jerusalem more than a century ago was uncovered recently in the Central Archives for the History of the Jewish People at the Hebrew University by Rabbi Rafael Reichman.

The find is a copy of a letter written in 1849 by Rabbi Abraham Eisenstein, one of the leaders of the town's Ashkenazi community. It is addressed to his brother in Russia and recounts in fine Hebrew the tragedies which had befallen the rabbi's family and his friends in the year since Sir Moses Montefiore requested a census of Jerusalem's Jews.

Soon after the census, the rabbi's children were struck down one by one.

During the same period, Rabbi Eisenstein writes, his friend Rabbi Yeshaya (Bardaki, the leader of the Ashkenazi community) lost a five-year-old son and a 14-year-old son. "In our many sins, we attribute this to the coming of the 'sar' (Montefiore) who took the number of souls."

For all Rabbi Eisenstein's misfortunes (his first wife and all their children but one had been killed by an earthquake in Safed), he lived a long and fruitful life. Rabbi Reichman notes that the letter was written at the age of 50. The following year he had another child. He lived for at least two more decades, taking an active part in the community's religious and scholarly life.

JUDEAN FIND IN YARKON DIG

TEL AVIV. — The remains of a public building from the Judean era have been uncovered in a new series of excavations opened Monday at the Tel Kassila site, near the Yarkon River.

The excavations, conducted by Mr. Amihai Mazar and Mrs. Trude Dothan of the Hebrew University, are sponsored by the Archaeological Institute of the University, Museum Haaretz and the Israel Society for Palestine Antiquities. Forty volunteers from Europe are taking part in the excavations, which will last three months.

Doctor rebuilds bladder of crash victim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — A young surgeon at the Government hospital, Dr. Wilhelm Bitterman, 39, has successfully "built" a new bladder and urinary tract in a ten-year-old boy who was seriously injured in a road accident.

Dr. Bitterman, who heads the Urology Department, carried out the operation only when the doctors concluded that it was the only chance to save the life of the boy, Shmishon Grafi.

His intestines were smashed and his bladder seriously damaged when he was run over a year ago. He underwent a number of operations, but his condition worsened gradually.

Dr. Bitterman decided to take the risk. A few days after the operation earlier this month, the boy was back on his feet, and has now returned home, apparently recovered.

The boy is one of six children.

Dr. Bitterman studied medicine at the Hebrew University and later specialized in the U.S. The operation appears to have been the first of its kind carried out in Israel.

THE WEINUS assessment and rehabilitation pavilion was officially opened at JDC/Maiblen's Neve Avot Centre for the Aged in Pardes Hanna Monday. The 24-bed, self-contained unit was established by Henry Nahum Weinus of New York in memory of his wife.

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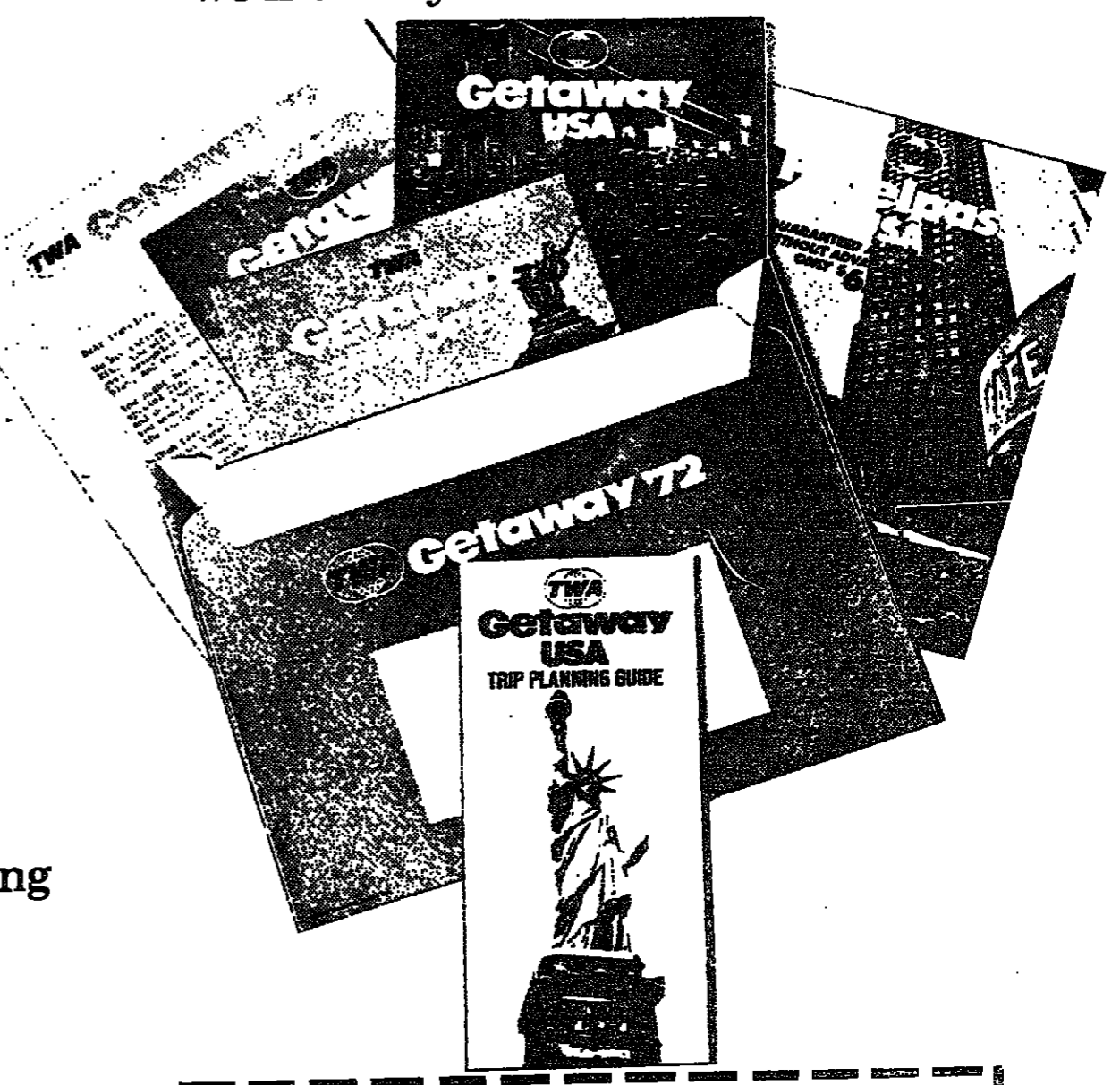
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Legacies File 75/72

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Petitioner: Richard Gadol.

Question: He it made known that an application for an order of administration of the said deceased has been filed in the above court.

And it hereby cites all persons wishing to oppose the order applied for to submit their objections within 15 days from the date of publication of this notice, otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

S. BAZI, Judge Registrar.

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Inez Lowdermilk revisits Israel and acts as impromptu guide

By Lea Lovavi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Inez Lowdermilk — an 82-year-old "Christian Zionist" and wife of the noted hydrologist and soil conservationist and long-time friend of Israel, Walter Lowdermilk — has taken a full tour of Israel which would enable many younger tourists on the 20-day tour, which has taken American Christians from the North to the West Bank and Sharm e-Sheikh — Mrs. Lowdermilk knows the country well enough to act as an impromptu assistant tour guide.

After the tour, she stayed on to meet up with her daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren, "so I can show them the granddaddy's can in the land and waters of Israel."

Alert, tall, and seeming much younger than her age, Mrs. Lowdermilk speaks emotionally of "this wonderful little country" and her experiences in, and relating to, Israel. Born in California into a Methodist minister's family, she was "brought up on Bible stories" and considered it obvious that "Israel belongs to the Jews and the Jews to Israel."

"But her real attachment to the country began when she and her husband first came here in 1939. Mr. Lowdermilk was with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, travelling in this part of the world, studying land reclamation.

"When we got here he said this was the best land reclamation experiment he's seen in three continents." And he noted and analyzed by the British White Paper published at that time. The document claimed that no more Jewish immigrants could be absorbed for lack of "economic absorptive capacity."

Mr. Lowdermilk insisted that, if water from the North were brought down for irrigation and trees planted on the rocky hills, a few million more people could be absorbed and fed. His proposals, known as the Lowdermilk Plan, and well-known to old-timers here, included bringing the sweet waters of the Jordan to the arid southern regions and replacing them with the waters of the Mediterranean. Israel's national water carrier stems from his plan, which has since been carried out, apart from bringing water from the Mediterranean, which would require Jordanian consent. "The British and the Arabs used to call my husband 'that damn Lowdermilk.'"

In 1944, Mr. Lowdermilk published his conclusions about this country's agricultural potentialities, and his plan in a book entitled "Palestine: Land of Promise." A copy was sent to every member of the U.S. Congress and Ministers and U.N. officials. We hope it played some part in molding opinion when the partition question came up."

"Mrs. Lowdermilk had meanwhile become involved in a different way. When the couple and their two children, then aged 10 and 14, were in Lebanon during their 1939 travels, she visited a shipload of Jewish refugees spending four days at the Beirut quarantine station. She saw 650 people cramped into a tiny ship — "a human cattle boat." They all suffered from scurvy for lack of fresh food. "I saw their condition and heard their stories — and I decided I was going to do something when I got home to the States."

The drive to "do something" was nothing new for this determined woman. At the age of 26, she went to China to help combat foot binding and to get Chinese girls to go to school. In five years, she opened 17 girls' schools and helped unbind a lot of feet.

New challenge

After what she saw in Beirut, she took on a new challenge. "My grandfather was a pioneer; he came across the Oregon Trail in the second wagon train. I, too, have always been a pioneer."

She started by speaking to a Washington, D.C. Hadassah chapter and during the war years addressed hundreds of Jewish women's organizations around the country. She does not know how many speeches she made: "After the 250th, I stopped counting."

In 1950, on their way home from a year in Africa, the Lowdermilks again stopped in Israel. "The Mediterranean was chocolate brown from soil erosion... My husband went to President Weizmann and asked what the government intended to do. If the erosion continued, Israel wouldn't be able to feed the thousands of immigrants pouring into the country." President Weizmann said the country had no resources or trained personnel. "So my husband, who had retired from the Agriculture Department and really wanted to help Israel, offered to work here for a year without salary if the Israel government would pay our way over and our expenses."

They were soon back in Israel to start work. Mrs. Lowdermilk, who had seen the food shortages during their stop-over here, came back with cases of dried fruits "and angel-food cake mix." But food was not the only shortage: none of the equipment Mr. Lowdermilk needed was available. They wrote and cabled friends and soon donations of jeeps and trucks were arriving here.

Mr. Lowdermilk asked the help of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization which seven months later took him on their staff "because that way they could help much more... This enabled us to stay for six years without the Israeli government having to pay one dollar in salary."

"During the first three years, he helped set up Israel's Soil Conservation Service and to implement the programmes he had suggested. "But now they were no longer his programmes; the credit has to go to the Israelis who were so hard-working and eager that soon my husband wasn't needed anymore. He never told them what to do — he would make suggestions which local officials would discuss with

him and later act on as if they were their own ideas."

The Lowdermilks were almost ready to go home when Mr. Lowdermilk advised the government to consider training agricultural engineers here instead of sending students abroad where the problems are different. "He said Israel could do 10 times more on the land with locally-trained agricultural engineers. Running water doesn't forgive mistakes; if equipment isn't exactly right the loss of water and land could be fatal."

He was asked to stay on and organize an agricultural engineering school, which he did with continuing F.A.O. support. The couple moved from Jerusalem to Haifa and Mr. Lowdermilk began his work on the Technion campus.

In 1957, the Lowdermilks went home but visited again two years later to attend a farmers' convention. At that time, it was formally decided to call the school the Lowdermilk School of Agricultural Engineering. "When we got back we started raising money for the school building."

In 1964, they were invited to spend a month here as guests of



Inez Lowdermilk

Charge 'Reader's Digest' with sex discrimination

NEW YORK (AP) —

A GROUP of women employed by the Reader's Digest Association, publisher of the "Reader's Digest," accused the company of discriminatory hiring and production policies, and with paying "inequitable" salaries to women.

In a statement for a news conference, the women said they were filing a complaint with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunities Commission alleging sex discrimination against the firm.

They said over 70 per cent of the 3,000 "Reader's Digest" employees were women, with "a large number" performing "routine clerical work under less than desirable conditions." Some, they said, are "rigidly supervised and are even watched on closed-circuit TV."

They said discussions with management on the problem had been unproductive.

The "Digest" is the world's most widely circulated magazine.

In a statement, a spokesman for the Reader's Digest Association said it "acknowledged that some inequities have existed and continue to exist" in its treatment of women employees, but said management was "working assiduously to correct them."

The spokesman said five of the magazine's 23 editions have women as editors-in-chief; 14 of 22 associate editors are women; and a woman is the associate general counsel of the magazine. He said the magazine was reviewing its job titles and compensation to insure equality of status, launching training programmes to prepare staff members for advancement, searching for more women writers, and looking for men to join departments which have been traditionally staffed by women.

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* Peaches and apricots *

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

PEACHES and apricots are on the market now, and very plentiful. They are luscious to eat as is but can be used in many dishes.

Fruit Soup

4 cups of peaches and apricots cut into sectors, 8 cups of water, 2 tbsps. cornflour, sugar to taste, lemon juice to taste, 3 cups of bottled orange juice, 1/2 cup of chilled dry white wine (if desired). Dash of ginger or cinnamon (if desired).

Stew together the apricots and peaches with the water, sugar (to taste, depending on the sweetness of the fruits you prefer) until tender. If you wish you can press the fruit through a sieve and return it to the pot, but if you like it in sectors then do not put it through a sieve or blender. Add the orange and lemon juice to taste. Dilute the cornflour in a little water, add to the mixture and bring to a boil. Cool, then chill and add the spices if you wish. And if you are using the chilled wine, add it at serving time. Also top it either with a sprig of fresh mint or a glazed cherry.

Chicken with Peaches and Apricots Buy a grilled chicken (or do it yourself) and cut it up into six sections. Cut each apricot or peach into halves and either put a cherry or a strawberry in each cavity. Cover the casserole either with orange juice or with white wine mixed with two-thirds of water. 1 teaspoon of cornflour.

Peach or Apricot Noodle Strudel 1 egg, pinch of salt, 4 tbsps. oil, 3 cups sifted flour, 4 tablespoons melted margarine, sugar to taste, 5 large peaches or 18 (or more) apricots sliced, breadcrumbs, egg diluted with water (optional). Beat the eggs lightly, then add the salt and oil. Add enough flour to make a stiff dough. Roll out as

this as possible. Brush the dough with melted margarine and sprinkle with sugar. Cover generously with sliced peaches or apricots and sprinkle with more sugar and a few breadcrumbs. Fold over in a rather flat roll. Brush with more margarine or diluted egg and bake in 375 oven for about half an hour to 40 minutes. Cut the strudel while hot but let it cool in the pan.

Peach Cheese Dish

4 large peaches cut into halves, 250 grams of cream cheese, milk or cream if you wish, 1/2 cup chopped almonds, 3 strawberries or cherries, French dressing and lettuce leaves. Put the halved peaches on lettuce leaves. Whip up the cream cheese with the milk or cream and add just a little French dressing and put it on the peaches. Trim with strawberries and cherries.

Apricot-Peach-Cantaloupe Dessert Cut the apricots, peaches into sectors. Cut the cantaloupes into one-quarter sections (small ones) and remove the seeds. Whip up the cream (or even the pareve cream) and add a whiff of brandy and sugar to it. Mix the apricots and peaches with the whipped cream and pudding and pour it over the cantaloupe sections. Sprinkle grated chocolate on top.

Apricot or Peach Upside Down Cake

1 cup sifted flour, pinch of salt, 7 eggs separated, grated rind of 1 lemon, 2 tbsps. lemon juice, 1 cup fine sugar, 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar or 1 tsp. baking powder. The Topping: 3 tbsps. butter or margarine, 1 cup brown sugar, 6 peaches or 18 apricots, 18 glazed cherries for the peaches or 24 halved cherries for the apricots.

Butter a round or rectangular cake pan very well and sprinkle with brown sugar. Cut the apricots or peaches in half and stone them. Put a whole or half cherry in each cavity and arrange the fruit (cut side down) on the pan. The sponge cake: Sift the flour with the salt about three or four times. Beat the egg yolks until light yellow and quite thick, then slowly beat in the lemon rind, lemon juice and half the sugar. Beat the egg whites, and before they are stiff, add the cream of tartar or add the baking powder to the flour, and mix well. Fold the egg white mixture into the egg yolk mixture, and then fold in the flour.

Pour the cake batter over the fruit and bake in a 350 oven for about 50 minutes. Turn the cake over on a plate as soon as you remove it from the oven or the caramel topping will stick to the pan.

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Hadera chosen as site of electric power plant

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent. The Electric Corp's new power station will be built at the Nahal Tanninim (Crocodile Creek) nature preserve...

(Ashdod) in 1973 and 1974, the two at Hadera in 1975 and 1976. Demand for current is soaring, at a rate of 12 per cent per annum.

The site chosen is on the sea shore, on the north bank of Hadera Creek, and about 10 kms. south of Nahal Tanninim...

HIGH SCHOOL TERM ENDS

About 150,000 high school students received their final 1972 reports yesterday and started their summer holiday.

Jobless fund nears IL1,000m.

A year from now there will be close to IL1,000m. in the growing unemployment fund, Labour Minister Yosef Almog told the inaugural meeting of the Public Advisory Council on Unemployment Insurance in Jerusalem yesterday.

This would enable the Ministry to activate economic projects, should there be a lag in employment — as is to create new sources of gainful occupation.

Tax chief at Laviv trial

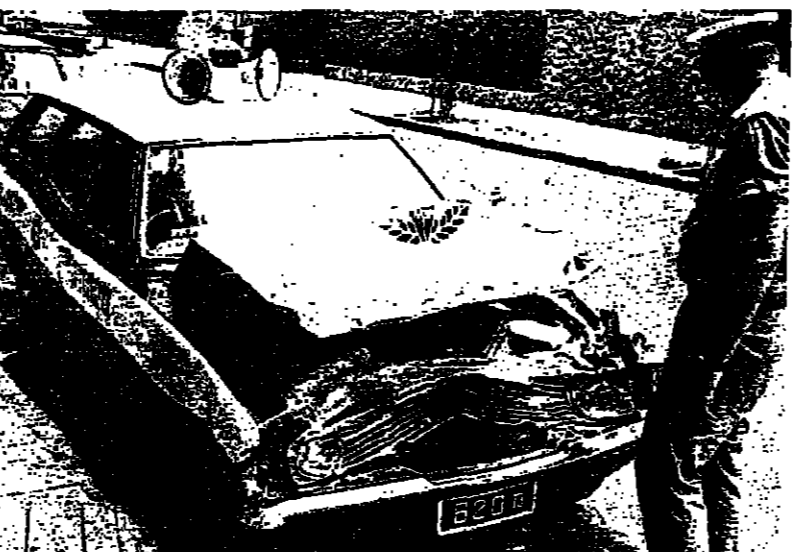
TEL AVIV. — Deputy Income Tax Commissioner Eliezer Shiloni yesterday gave testimony in the trial of journalist Yigal Laviv, charged with hiring burglars to obtain documents to be used for extortion.

Terrorist gets twelve years

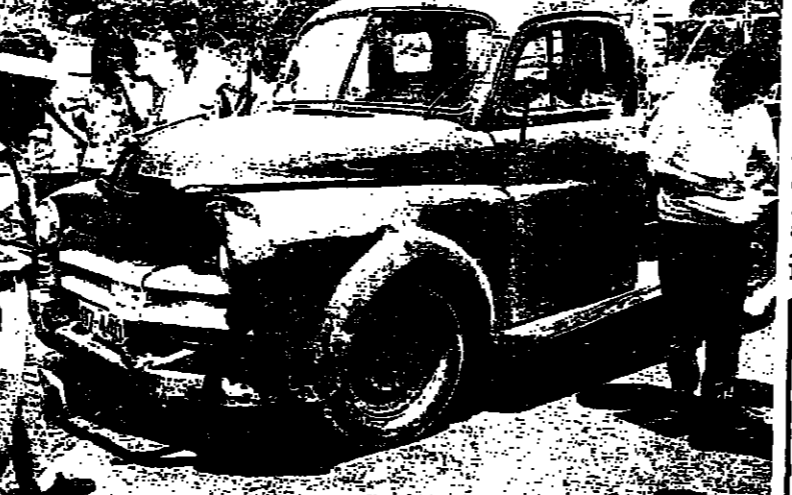
JERUSALEM. — A member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine was sentenced here yesterday to 12 years in jail after the military court took into account that his many road-minings had harmed only property rather than people.

El-Yam sells vessel

HAIFA. — The El-Yam cargo ship company has sold its 15-year-old, 15,000-ton bulk carrier, Har Cas'an to a Greek firm.



A police patrol car and the pick-up truck which it rammed in a chase after bank robbers in Ramat Gan yesterday. Two of the four robbers were wounded and caught and a police officer hurt in the encounter.



Two robbers caught

(Continued from page one) The policeman to his home and the two suspects to the Abu Kabir lock-up.

Japanese terrorists buried fortnight ago

By YITZHAK OKED. Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The two Japanese terrorists killed in the Lod massacre were buried about two weeks ago, somewhere in Israel.

Histadrut offered Bible Zoo as Jerusalem headquarters

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH. Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Lands Authority has recommended the site of the Biblical Zoo in Jerusalem as the future site for Histadrut headquarters.

Threats in Switzerland against Israeli troupe

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Threats to blow up the Geneva theatre where the Bat-Dor dance company was performing were received during the Swiss part of the Israeli troupe's current European tour.

CHILD BURGLARY GANG CAUGHT

SARFED. — Police yesterday tracked down a gang of eight children aged eight to fourteen who specialized in burglaries of shops, kiosks and homes.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT IN TELAVIV'S KIKAR HAMEDINA

ANGLO SAXON REAL ESTATE AGENCY. 14 Pithulim Street, Tel Aviv. Tel. 262241.

Zadok criticizes Dayan in Rafah Beduin case

By ASHEER WALLFISH. Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter. Mr. Haim Zadok, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, has taken the unusual step of sparring with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan publicly.

Mr. Zadok issued a press release yesterday, confirming a statement by Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon in Labour's 'Ot' weekly, that Mr. Dayan withheld all written material on the Rafah Beduin episode from the Committee (of which Mr. Ben-Aharon is a member).

Mr. Ben-Aharon had been willing to accept "censored" documents relating to the Army's probe of the evacuation affair, but this too had been withheld, Mr. Zadok announced.

SAFETY BELTS WOULD HAVE SAVED 100

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter. One hundred fewer people would have died on Israel's roads last year had drivers and front-seat occupants worn their safety belts.

BOY, 6, DIES OF ROAD INJURIES

HAIFA. — Yassin Wahab, aged 6, of Kafayeh village, who was injured in a road accident in the village on Monday afternoon, died of his injuries in the Escazalet hospital during the night.

T/A Efrat to senior post

Tat-Aluf Yona Efrat, 46, has been appointed assistant to the Chief of the General Staff Branch, effective June 16, the army spokesman announced yesterday.

THE BATTLE FOR JERUSALEM

June 5-7, 1967. By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH. SOLE DISTRIBUTOR: Steimatzky's Agency Ltd. AVAILABLE EVERYWHERE.

ENCOUNTER NEWSWEEK

June 1972 Issue. Ethics and Politics — Maurice Cranston. Aftermath of Empire — John Grigg.

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ENCOUNTER NEWSWEEK

June 26 Issue. ISRAEL AND THE WEST BANK — getting along. INSIDE RUSSIA... rare voices of protest.

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THE WEATHER

Table with columns: Yesterday's Forecast, Yesterday's, Today's. Rows include Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Be'er Sheva, etc.

ARRIVALS

Former Gov. of Israel Governor David Horowitz, from Stockholm, after leading the Israeli delegation to the U.N. Conference on the Human Environment (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Julian Weiszer, Executive Vice-Chairman of Yad Chaim Weizmann and deputy general editor of the Weinmann Review for London in connection with publication of volume three of the English edition.

More autonomy sought by Clerical Workers Union

TEL AVIV. — The Alignment faction in the Clerical Union, which controls 60 per cent of the union's administrative bodies, goes to the polls in the forthcoming national Convention with a request to change the constitution of the Histadrut so as to give trade unions more independence.

Rakah convention opens tonight

JERUSALEM. — Mr. Tewfik Toubi will open the Rakah convention at the Alhamra hall in Jaffa tonight and Mr. Meir Wilner, the secretary-general of the party, will deliver the main address.

UFI reports from Warsaw that a Polish Communist party delegation left for Tel Aviv yesterday to take part in the convention.

UFI reports from Warsaw that a Polish Communist party delegation left for Tel Aviv yesterday to take part in the convention.



"The summer is always cool in Semmering."

The Sharav was at its peak, when Mr. and Mrs. Gil decided to fly to Semmering, a resort village in the Austrian Alps.

On board the Sabena plane they were greeted by the cordial, pleasant Belgian atmosphere. They were soon refreshed.

Semmering outdid their expectations. It was an oasis of cool freshness. "It was a great vacation" said the Gils.

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